# Two Tie at 161 and So Thirty-three Qualify for Final Test in Open Golf Championship at Baltusrol

## GIL NICHOLLS IS STAR OF SECOND DAY'S OPEN GOLF

His Double Round Score of 147 Four Strokes Under Best of Tuesday.

## TRAVERS, EVANS AND

had left the first tee paired by lot. orning, and this afternoon he It has happened, so I am told, that

limp, played pretty steady golf, espe-ciall in the morning, when he made his was equalled only by ickie, who made a 72 this after-Mackle, who made a 72 this after-Nicholls played with Jimmy Don-of Chicago, and the two golfers ilke a team for the first eight

like a team for the first eight of the day, on each of which hade the same score. the first both falled on chances down in 4, and after playing the well both were short at the third ok 4, although the hole is a one fair only 148 yards loss. The gallery that followed Hagen and he fifth, however, where hole in 3, with a drive, strokes only to have Hagen make up the deficit in the afternoon. Hagen was inclined to be off the line during the first eighteen holes, and really deserved a worse score than he actually made. In the ninth Nicholl made Donaldson missed a putt and Nicholls was out in 37 and in 38. on the seventh by a fine chir is topped tee shot ran through

on in 38.

his putting was not quite as good as did so despite a real physical his putting was not quite as good as usual.

Jerome D. Travers, who played with little Ben Sayers, the British veteran, also carried a crowd with him. In the morning the formula of the carried a crowd with him. In the morning the formula of the same provided in the afternoon it prevented him. is should be, but on the seventeenth he missed an easy putt and took 5. He made up for the mistake when he reached the home green however, for a fine approach left him ten feet from the reached the home green however, for a and a 72 for the round, two strokes better than par.

His afternoon round was uneventful with left and the seventeentful was uneventful with he reached the fifth, although on the seventeentful was uneventful with a 75 in the first round and was down to the seventeenth he missed and a 72 for the round, two strokes better than par.

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Jimmy Donaldson, who played with Nicholis, found his putting all wrong in the afternoon. On the seventh height at the second way to the sixteenth, where he hooked into the discount of the way to the sixteenth, where he hooked into the seventheles at the second round to the seventheles.

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both the third and fourth holes good recoveries saved him from situations that for the moment looked troublesome. On the third his tee shot was weak, but he pitched up to within two follows. be pitched up to within two feet of the pin, and on the fourth his attempt to carry the green with his second took him off to the right, but not into as serious difficulty as if the shot had been straight, for then it would have been in the big. then it would have been in the big Gilbert Nicholls. Wilmington. 73 75 147 ker in front of the green.

The fifth, however, Nicholls gained Taylor Scaradale. 76 73 149 Janes M. Dowling Scaradale. 77 73 150

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In the fifth, however, Nicholls gained stroke on par, for his tee shot was a off the green, hole high, a little liter of 274 yards. He made the 3 lee sixth was played well, but on the figs seventh he topped a brassey shot ad later was bunkered, taking 6 for he hole. He played the next two in ar, although at the ninth he missed five foot putt for a 2, and was out at the ninth he missed five foot putt for a 2, and was out that.

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th and eleventh, but on the tried too hard to get a 3 and cup so far that he missed for it two holes later by a fifteen foot putt for a A irteenth green, but threw away again on the fif-

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## NOW COMES THE TUG; THE MISSED PUTT, VETERANS LUCKY TO THE HOOKED DRIVE OR THE LUCKY BOUND

One Stroke of Good Fortune or Bad May Decide Premier Golf Honors of Year.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The usual rumor went the rounds that the draw in the qualifying round was to some degree sorted, that is to say that certain players were paired up in ANDERSON QUALIFY order to furnish the spectacular for the spectators. There was not the slightest complaint made, so far as I can judge,

Wills N J. June 18 .- Gilbert of this method being tried, if such showed the way from start to really was the case, but there was a the second qualifying round feeling against any but a real out and national open golf championship out selective draw for the championship he Baltusrol Golf Club to-day. One proper. Those professionals who may e first to start, the Wilmington pro- have worried a bit on the score may a 72 long before calm their fears, for the names are

his morning round with at times in the past the pairs have good 75, which gave him a total of been matched for the last day's play and good 75, which gave him a total of 147 for the thirty-six holes of play and 14 tter than the best of yesterday.
Not only did Nicholis do better than ilmet and Thomson, but James M. leading golfers themselves to be forced to play with each other because it was ished second to-day, with 76—73—149, necessary to match temperament and and Jack Dowling, the Scarsdale home-all the other combative elements of a bred, was third, with 77—73—159. Je-match rather than a medal play round. d, was third, with 77—73—159. Jene D. Travers, four times amateur mapping of the United States, was in 10 place, his score of 76—75—151 to equalling Ouimet's.

Thirty-three goifers qualified to-day the real championship test which gins to-morrow, and the scores ranged much 147 made by Nicholis to 161, title last year at Prestwick, and it has same score that brought up the rear the procession yesterday. There were the procession yesterday is a 161 today John been matched with some other goifer.

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of Mackie, Louis Tellier, Tom Boyd
George Sparling. Just ahead of
group at 154 was little Herbert
is with a total of 153 to his credit,
k Evans was still further down with
Fred McLeod, former holder of
lite, made 158, and Mike Brady and
Kerrigan, two of the Boston favoreach made 159.
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Clark Corkran, Baltimore. G. Sanderson, Boulogne

87—175; A. J. Conroy, Westfield, 88, 97

-185.
The following withdrew—Jack Hagen,
Salisbury, 84; M. J. O'Loughlin, Plainfield,
84; Leonard Blies, Sleepy Hollow, 86;
Harry Overy, Ocean County, 87; Jack
Barnes, Montgomery, 89; Clarence Shakes
pere, Trenton, 91; C. W. Singleton, Siwanoy, 91; Alexander Piric, Sunningdale,
95; P. S. Honeyman, Cincinnati; \*A. G.
Stearns, Forest Park; Thomas Bryne.

### PAIRINGS AND STARTING TIME IN PLAY FOR TITLE

8:45-Alex Campbell and Tom Boyd. 9:00-Bert Battell and J. M. Barnes. 9:05—Otto Hackbarth and George Sargent 9:10—George Sayers and J. R. Thomson. 9:15—Dave McKay and Jack Park.

9:20—Joe Sylvester and Macdonald Smith. 9:25—Harry Hampton and Emil Loeffer. 9:30—W. Macfarlane and \*Francis Ouimet. 9:35-Wilfred Reid and George Low. 9:40-\*H. J. Topping and David Stevens 9:45-Alex Smith and \*Max Marston. 9:50—James Hepburn and Tom Anderson 9:55—Jack Oke and Jerome D. Travers. 10:00—Herbert Barker and Frank Adams. 10:05—T. McNamara and A. J. Sanderson. 10:10-James Donaldson and Dave Ogilvie

10:15-Jack O'Brien and M. J. Brady. 10:20-Charles Rowe and Tom Kerrigan 10:25-C. N. Hackney and George McLean 10:30—Herbert Strong and Gil Nicholls. 10:35—Arthur Reid and Elmer Loving. 10:40—Joe Mitchell and Orrin Terry. 10:45-Fred McLeod and Jack Dowling 10:50—Emmett French and J. Hutchinson 10:55—H. Lagerblade and Geo. Simpson. 11:00-Ben Sayers and Louis Tellier.

11:05-C. H. Hoffner and Willie Hunter. 11:19-Oswald Kirkby and E. K. McCart.

11:15-Chas. Evans, Jr., and Jack Hobens 11:20-\*D. C. Corkran and Walter Hagen

o-morrow, and the scores ranged in the final round for the British open score that brought up the rear recession yesterday. There were sequezed in at 161 to-day, John litan amateur championship, ik Park of Maidstone. There were upsets of consequence, although it is admirable from a gallery of the favored ones qualified a there down the list than their expected them to. Walter the titleholder, was tied for the British open in the recent litan amateur championship, of the favored ones qualified a there down the list than their expected them to. Walter the titleholder, was tied for the British open in the British open out a foot from the nearer bank. Policy said to play back and take the loss of a stroke with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as troke with good grace. But the game stock with good grace. But the game stock with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as troke with good grace. But the game stock with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as troke with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as troke with good grace. But the game stock with good grace. But the game stock with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as troke with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as took out a heavy mashie, played the weighing, mind you, only 121 gounds, took out a heavy mashie, played the weighing will goof lose the members of one of the astroke with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as took with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as took with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as took with good grace as took with good grace. But the game stock with good grace as took with good grace as took with goo

Whatever Method of Drawings for Eliminations, Finals Are Done by Lot.

he is a very good or a very bad player, for adding up his best and worst gives 69 and 88. Another feature of the day's play, so Another feature of the days play, so it seemed to me, was Isaac Mackie's grand comeback after an 82 in the morning, which score was unusually augmented by a 9 at the fairly short tenth hole. Out of bounds, in the brook, everything which seemed unlikely was done. Coming after a 36 made it all augmented by a 9 at the lathy and left in the brook, everything which seemed unlikely was done. Coming after a 36 made it all the more disheartening from one standpoint. In the afternoon, however, Mackie was straight and true and led the field with a grand 72. Isaac is fancied by many for a real try at the title. Leading the amateurs by a complete the stand leading the amateurs by a complete the brook, who won the stand-point in the field with a grand 72. Isaac is fancied by many for a real try at the title. Leading the amateurs by a complete the standard process of the play at the courts of the play at the c cied by many for a real try at the title.

Leading the amateurs by a comfortable margin, Jerome D. Travers showed that he can go the medal round in figures which if duplicated on two successive days would put him near the Francis Ouimet's on Tuesday, and while the scoring was not as low as Ouimet's 73 it was fully as steady. But for in the morning Jerry would have been in second place on the whole day's play.

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\*\*Easayed the green, for dire trouble might and for most golfers would prevail. But the lie was temptings, the bail sat there is no innocently on the clover patch that Hagen screwed up his courage, slammed into that bail and it rose like an eagle, swooping down only when it had reached into that bail and it rose like an eagle, swooping down only when it had reached the green. Hagen almost holed a 3 for the green. Hagen almost holed a 4 for the green. Hagen almost holed a 5 for the green the green. Hagen almost holed a 5 for the green. Hagen almost holed almost a

# YOUNG WOMEN VIE

Drives Jerry D. to Victory After Losing a Heat.

MRS. BOYLE CONTENDER

Six of the ten strokes gained by Mackie in the afternoon over his morning total were picked up on one hole. He took a pon the tenth in the morning and a 3 in

Sayers is a follower of the cult that believes that the ball won't go into the hole unless it is assisted by some physical contortions by the maker of the shot after the ball has left his club. His antics afforded the gallery much merriment when some of his putts were hovering with seeming rejuctance on the lip of the cup.

Chick Evens and Jim Barnes who he. Chick Evans and Jim Barnes, who be-Chick Evans them hold both Western titles, we to followed by a big crowd all day. Barm gave the spectators their money's worf and his afternoon round was one of the best played so far in the tourney. Walter Hagen did not seem to take the qualifying round with any great degree of seriousness. "To-morrow is the time to begin playing good golf," he said after he had finished.

he had finished.

On the sixteenth hole in the afternoon Hagen got away a great shot. He hooked into the trees and found his bail on the side of a ditch in such a position that he had to stand on one leg and rest his other knee against the bank in order to play his shot. It looked impossible, but the champlon succeeded in making it and got the ball through the trees and well out on the fairway.

In his morning round John G. Anderson put his ball into a bunker at the fifth and when he reached it found it at the bottom of a pool of casual water. He waded in the water coming to his sheetops, and

# REMAIN IN TOURNEY

Le Roy and Inman Barely Beat Their Younger Opponents in Hot Matches.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., June 16.—Two of laid down a bunt toward first and Whitthe oldtimers in the singles of the tour- ney came in from second on the play nament for the metropolitan lawn ten- The score: seriously, barely noted out Wylle C. Grant at 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the fourth round and Frederick C. Inman, who His total of 151 was the same as has been getting his name on cups even longer than Le Roy, gained a victory over Louis Graves of the West Side Wallace an unfortunate 8 at the sixteenth hole Tennis Club in the same round at 2—6.

6-3, 6-2.
Arthur M. Lovibond beat Dr. William Rosenbaum in straight sets in the fourth round at 6-3, 6-3. He won the first

the local club returned the lowest net and he action w

cores in the eighteen holes match fol-

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Stockton, Plainfield, 110—16, 94.

Shoaks, Englewood, 102—6, 96. Mrs.

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Quarter in 3814-Wins Easily. Joseph Hahnesand's J. D. Mc paced the Parkway Driving Club course terday in the class A pace. His time was 1:06 and for the quarter 33½. In the first heat he broke and Alfred E. Peck's little black mare won. Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare way. The summaries:

Battling Hogan boxed a draw with Johnny Gibbons at the Vanderbilt A. C., Brooklyn, last night.

# JAMAICA **TODAY**

Leave Pennsylvania Station, 33d St. and 7th Av., also Flatbush Av., Brooklyn, at 12:30 and at intervals up to 2 P. M. Course also reached by Trolleys. GRAND STAND 88. LARIES 81.50. MUSIC BY MILITARY BAND.

CORNELL OUTFINISHES PENN.

Scores Two Runs in Ninth Inning Rally and Triumphs by 4 to 3. ITHACA, June 16.—Cornell closed its baseball season this afternoon by de-

baseball season this afternoon by defeating Penn in a ninth inning rally by a score of 4 to 3. The Quakers led all the way to the ninth, having made three runs in the fifth inning by bunched hits. Donovan's error and Bryant's wild pitch. Corneil scored two in the fifth, but Wallace tightened and it looked like a Penn victory until Sutterby started things in the ninth with a double to deep left. Whitney, sent in to bat for Bryant. ROSENBAUM ELIMINATED left. Whitney, sent in to bat for Bryant, laid down a bunt which Pitcher Wallace fumbled. On the throw to first R. Wallace fumbled and Sutterby scored, tying things up. Donovan walked. Gordon

## SIXTEEN PLAYERS SURVIVE.

Southern Golf Championship Made Unusual by Big Hallstones.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.—The sixty-ur players who qualified from the field of 215 entries in the Southern golf championship here yesterday played two rounds of match play to-day. The o'clock and the first di-morning round, as well as part of the sent away at 2 o'clock. morning round, as well as part of the afternoon round, was played in a driving storm, with big hallstones failing all over the course and hindering the work of the contestants, especially on the putting greens.

The slateen survivors are Nelson Whitney, New Orleans; G. N. Aldridge, Dullas; W. Gunn, Macon; Jack Howard, Montgomery; A. C. Ulmer, Jacksonville; D. E. Root, Atlanta; R. G. Bush, New Orleans; D. S. Henderson, Chattanooga; Bryan Heard, Houston; G. Watkins, Chattanooga; Perry Adair, Atlanta; C. B. Mott, Atlanta; R. C. Perkins, New Orleans; C. H. Brame, Montgomery; 2 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. Pamboro, 1 per cent. Firefly, 64; per cent. Senata, 2 per cent. Pamboro, 1 per cent. Firefly, 64; per cent. Pamboro, 2 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. Pamboro, 2 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. Pamboro, 2 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. Pamboro, 2 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. Pamboro, 2 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. Pamboro, 2 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. With Cap. 6 per cent. New Zealander, 1 per cent. Per c Bryan Heard, Houston; G. Watkins, Chattanooga; Perry Adair, Atlanta; C. B. Mott, Atlanta; B. C. Perkins, New Orleans; C. B. Brame, Montgomery;

AUSTRALIANS POCKET KRAMER.

American Champion Finishes Last in Field of Four.

NEWARK, June 16 .- The Australian contingent of the bicycle riders once more humbled Frank Kramer, the American champion, in the one mile title race at the Velodrome to-night. Alfred FULLINFIELD, June 16.—Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, Metropolitan champion, made the lowest gross score in the one day golf tournament held to-day at the Plainfield Country Club and the second the second and sold of Kramer by the second to the second day at the Plainfield Country Club and no further, shutting Kramer in and comthe second lowest net score, her card pelling him to back out around the field being 83-1, 82. Mrs. C. B. Lawrence of It looked like team work against Kramer

HANDICAP JUST TOO TWO DRIVERS GAIN **BIG FOR BRYN MAWR** 

Philadelphia Country Club Is Mulford, Babcock and Perhaps Able to Limit Scoring and Win by 8 1-2 to 7.

STRAWBRIDGE FINED \$10 NEW RACE DATE JUNE 26

naving to allow the Philadelphia Coun- Speedway announced to-day that the ry Club four goals start according to postponement of the international 500 the handicap rating, Bryn Mawr was defeated in the second match for the fox hunters' trophy by a score of 816 to urday to Saturday, June 26, as agreed Before the match started Referee Paul Denckla Mills announced that he had fined Robert E. Strawbridge \$10 for delaying the game because his mounts | The postponement has forced a change were late in arriving at the grounds. In the dates for the elimination trials

Back-Alex Brown. 5

Country Club—Goals earned, 6; allowed by handicap, 4; lost by penalty, 1½ goals; net score, 8½, Bryn Mawr—Goals earned, 8; lost by penalty, 1; net score, 7. Referee—Paul. Denekla Mills. Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes.

LARCHMONT HANDICAPS OUT.

Pirst Yachts Start at 2 o'Clock in Cars qualifying to-day were Saturday's Regatta.

The spring regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be sailed on Saturday and in accordance with the agreement of the Long Island Sound clubs the

SEAVER JUST SQUEEZES BY.

Whitman Within Ace of Deciding Set at Longwood.

Boston, June 16 .- The Massachusetts awn tennis singles championship eached the semi-finals as a result of play at Longwood this afternoon. The survivors are A. S. Dabney, R. C. Bray. finals will be played to-morrow morning. The summary:

Others Will Be Enabled to Qualify.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- Because of Chicago, June 16 .- Officials of the goals on the Bryn Mawr oval to-day, on last night on account of the street

The lineup:

BRYN MAWR Hp. No. 1-Victor C. Mather 3 No. 2-W Stanley
ping 4 No. 3-Alfred M. Col
No. 3-R. E. Straw
bridge 1 Back-Alex Brown. 5
Back-Alex Brown. 5 ... 13 cock may get into the event. but the chances are good but the chances are good for these drivers to take part.

Mulford, if here, will drive a special car called "Mulford's Special." Babcock will be at the wheel of a Peugeot. There is likewise a chance that Barney Old-

field will compete because of the delay Car and Driver.
Delago. Chevrolet.
\*Dusenberg, Ed O'Donnel.
Sunbeam, Ed Van Raalte.
Peugeot. George Babcock.
Sebring. Joe Cooper.
\*Second trial.

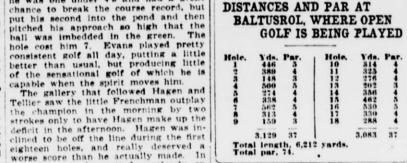
NEW ZEALANDER ELIMINATED

Armstrong Puts Fisher Out of It in Two Straight Sets.

onor fell to J. J. Armstrong, a local

Berner Doesn't Mind Jostling.





SIDE LIGHTS FROM BALTUSROL.

made 154.

The biggest gallery of the day was that which watched Jerry Travers and Ben Sayers play out the last two holes in the afternoon. It included nearly all of those who had come in with Evans. Barnes. Hagen and Tellier a few minutes earlier and had been waiting around the home green for some one else of note to come along.

the enthusiasts arrived and hat Barnes and Evans were representation for two ahead of Hagen and the spectators could keep he pairs nearly all of the personal form. For McCarty.

Golf Men Bar Tom McCarty.

Boston, June 16.—Tom McCarty, the special to the suspended from all amateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and amateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and mateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and mateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and mateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and mateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and mateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and mateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and mateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and mateur competitions by the Massa-file even more appreciated and the spectrum and the state fair for the file even more appreciated and the spectrum and the state fair for the next three years under a plan formulate the file even more appreciated and the spectrum and the state fair for the next three years under a plan formulate the file by the state fair for the next three years under a plan formulate the file by the state fair for the next three years under a plan formulate the next th

self even more appreciated of the leader, but the tall of the leader, but the tall chusetts Golf Association. The charge against McCarty is professionalism, as he once was a noted baseball player. Well acattered through the field by the pairings for to-morrow and no matter when a spectator arrives he will find some one worth following. The oddest result of the draw was the bringing together of Louis Tellier and he feels very bitter over the action of the association.

Mrs. Charles Becker Finally

Miss Wagner and Cassel Forced to

CHAMPIONS NEAR TO DEFEAT.

Cassel, the New York State doubles champions, were very near defeat yesterday in the first round of the in-vitation doubles at the Crescent Athletic Hagen and had been waiting around and along.

Rumore fly fast at an open championship, a fact that was proved when Travers and Sayers were finishing. About two withirds of the spectators had heard from some untraced source that Jerry had a couple of times in the standard to the little Scotchman's age. "He is 72 years of the other combination forced the set to deuce, eventually winning it, and they was the statement that was heard of all sides, when as a matter of fact the made made Miss Wagner and Miss Cassel work hard to win the final set.

The summaries:

Women's Invitation Singles, Third Round Miss Florence Sheidon defeated Miss Silver Forbes, br. g. (H. C. Roulston) to beat 1:17b, Time, 1:124.

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Women's Invitation Singles. Third Round—Miss Florence Sheldon defeated Miss Hosels Holden, 7—5, 6—2; Miss Florence Ballin defeated Mrs. Rawson Wood, 6—3, 6—1; Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. Robert Le Roy, 7—5, 6—2. Women's Doubles. First Round—Mrs. R. A. Pope and Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer defeated Miss Carona Winn and Mrs. Percy Wilhourn, 6—1, 7—9, 7—5; Miss Bassie Moore and Miss Florence Ballin defeated Moore Miss Florence Ballin defeated Miss Flore Pouch and Miss Edith Handy, 6-4, 6-3

Second Round—Miss Florence Sheldon and Mrs. Robert Le Roy defeated Mrs. Albert Humphries and Miss Bessle Holden, 7—5, 6—4, Mrs. Rawson Wood and Miss Molia Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. R. A. Pope and Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer, 3—6, 6—4.

FUTURITY NOT LEGAL; OFF.

Attorney-General Says Entry Fees Should Be Refunded.

Attorney-General Egburt E. Woodbur declaring the futurity project illegal. In this opinion the Attorney-General directed the new fair commission to return the money collected from hors

score, an \$1.

The event attracted an unusually large field of nearly fifty starters. Miss Edna Wildey won the approaching and putting contest with a score of \$. The leading

Class B. pace: Narento Boy, b. g. (William Horn-buckle.

# RACING

\$2,000 Youthful Stakes The Montana Handicap **2** 4 Other Attractive Races FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS